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PERSONALS

L. R. Taylor of Topeka, is taking in the P. H. Mines, of Chicago, is at the Metro-

R. H. Morris of Atchison, is at the Carey.

J. S. Austin of Burton, spent yesterday in

the city.

J. W. Cooper of Newton, spent yesterday J. H. Fidler of Newton, spent yesterday

L. L. Curtis of Indianapolis, is at the Manhattan. H. I. Swords of Washington, D. C., is Pueblo and other Colorado points; T. P. Galbraith of Yuba City, Cal., is at

J. B. Hahn of St. Louis, is registered at the Occidental.

H. E. Hall of Chiacgo will spend a few days in the city. B. Maniton of Newton, will spend the week at the fair.

Mr. D. O. Hollister, of Hutchinson, is taking in the fair. P. O. Edwards of Hazelton, will spend

J. B. Lynn and wife of Winfield, will at-tend the fair during the week. H. H. Gardener and family of El Dorado, will spend the week at the fair. G. F. Wilkins, of Winfield, is watching the mile heats of the 2,21% trot

Paul Harding and wife of Arkansas City, will spend three days at the fair. J. S. Kerby, Urbana, O., is visiting his friend, C. S. Stough, of the Carey.

C. Eisenmeyer and wife of Halstend, will spend the week attending the fair. H. E. Rice of St. Joe, arrived last evening

J. B. Fleming of Council Grove, a prom-inent horseman, is taking in the fair.

C. P. Fullington of Belvadier, a leading stockman in his section, will spend the week in the city.

Mrs. Eva Pedur and Miss Maggie Mosley of Haven, Kan., are spending a few days with Mrs. Judge Mosley.

J. F. H. McKibben, of Topeka, formerly of the Wichita and Western, is spending a few days with his friends.

Mrs. D. W. Jones and son returned yes-erday from a two weeks' visit to her parents at Grenola, Elk county.

A. L. Ford of Pueblo, a leading horse-man of the west, arrived yesterday and will work in the interest of the Pueblo fair to be held next week.

Mrs. J. L. Reeves and son Harry, mother and brother of Will E. Reeves, of the "Monarch," arrived home yesterday from a year's wish to friends in Ashtabula, O., and Meadville, l'enn.

Judge Keenan yesterday married Mr. Otis O. Ferrell and Miss Lillie Adams,

These are fair days for fairs, and for the fair, who will turn out in more than fair numbers, to visit our fair.

The corner of Douglas avenue and Main street will be more of a hub than ever for the next two or three days. It will be the landing and embarking point for the fair, for home and for everywhere else.

The Hon, Lewis Hanback returned lasevening from Kingman, where he attend ed a Republican meeting accompanied by Gov. Humphrey. He reported having had a very successful meeting. He leaves this morning for Augusta, where he and the Hon. J. W. Ady will address a Republican

The teachers of the Newton schools the mary go." visited the city yesterday. They were twenty-seven in number and the board of education had given them one day in olds, where Myron McHenry, owned by H. spent the day visiting the leading schools one month ago his best record was 3:20 and and expressed themselves as greatly piens- yesterday he won the heat at 2:37% ed over the manner in which the work was being done.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hubbard returned Sunday from a trip east. They were absent six weeks or more—longer than they should have been but for an attack of sickness that prostrated Mr. Hubbard for some time and detained them in St. Louis. Mr. Hubbard is convalesent and is regaining his health quite rapidly. Both are rejoicing at being again back at home, in the best city and country under the sun,

Mr. L. L. Newcomb, who has been ab- olds, 3:00 class, trotting; purse \$300 sent in lowa several weeks, is at home entries were Abberdien, of the again. He spent some considerable time riverside stock farm, of Topeka; Fred Goodson, hospital stewart; W. A. Des Moines, Ceder Bande Simple S sent in Iowa several weeks, is at home entries were Abberdien, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Kan.; Myron McHenry of the Toler stock Carroll and other points. Next to Soux farm, Wichita: Matthew, owned by C. E. Clean-cut showing and, from appearances, in the shoe line. Tired out with sight see City with her packing houses and corn Westbrook of Peabody Kan. market he found Carroll the most prospected. The thefirst heat there was but little prous. Mr. Newcomb hereafter will represent the Potts wholesale drug house of this city, and in his travels will drop many a good word for Wichita in a general way.

Westbrook of Peacody Asia.

In the first heat there was but little trouble in scoring and at the word "go" Judging from the wagon loads of chairs shows of the product of great brains and binder's and pressman's skill. Here, in the devello was overseeing and the ice which many a good word for Wichita in a general way.

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A GREAT SUCCESS.

THE FIRST DAY OF THE SOUTHERN KANSAS DISTRICT PAIR.

The Most Interesting Races Ever Witnessed in the State; time, 2:21 1-4-- Extensive Agritural and Live Stock Show.



one in every way, Sucno objections or criticism from any sources and there being a very

large crowd on hand it was successful in a financial way which is, no doubt, an interesting fact to the Association and many others concerned and interested. The first day of the county fair last fall

showed an attendance that left in the cash box for tickets, \$167, and that was considered a clever start. The receipts for tickets yesterday amounted to \$644, and come at the rate of 25 cents per ticket, and from this statement of facts, the paying attendance can be determined by the application of a little mathematics. The usual cus-tom in fair booms is to estimate crowds from 10,000 to 20,000 when possibly not onetwentieth that many were present. By way of a change in the interest of variety and the truth, the exact facts are given, which may prove more satisfactory to the reader seeking fair news. There were 2.544 people on the fair grounds yesterday who paid for their presence. In addition to this number there were many, who, owing to their assistance to the association in many ways were given complimentaries. This including classes of exhibitors and people in the many departments. The average number of "comps" given out by a fair of the dimensions of the Southern Kansas fair is about 500, and as a rule those holding "comps" are present, which would on calculation make the crowd of yesterday 3,000, which for the first day far exceeded the expectations of any one.

There was one thing most conspicuous in the attendance; the majority of those present did not belong to Wichita or Sedgwick county. They were from surunding towns and counties. They were mainly from the great southwestern part of the state and the Arkansas and Walnut river valleys. There was a sprinkling from Denver and

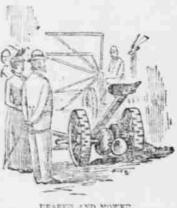


HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

from Texas and Missouri and many from the east part of the state. This may give idea of the extent of the fair; some at the Metropole and will spend a few days | idea of how far the efforts of the associa-L. H. James and T. H. Robinson of tion have attracted attention. It was long the races, which was in favor of Billy H. James and T. H. Robinson of stown, Pa., are spending a few days city. ment that the result would be a compliment to the entire southwest and the opening day fully convinced all that the fair in | today,

every way would be a flattering success. The fair grounds occupied by farm machinery, agricultural exhibits, cattle, sheep, hogs and everything else known to sight. Only the speed ring at the more interesting moments was able to thin the crowds looking over the exhibits. While the show part was entirely satisfactory no one was heard to insist that it was nearer perfection than the speed ring program. The best time ever made on the track was made yesterday by Lobasco reaching 2:21% The Honorable Edwin Stevens and wife, of Cincinnati, accompanied by their in one heat and Blaze Berry reaching the daughter, Mary E., and son, Albert O. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rouse, Jr.

This was in a 2.30 trot for a



DESPER AND MOUNT.

stake of \$1,000. There was money in sight and the horsemen were after it. one suggested that there was any pulling back on that kind of time. The money in this instance, as in many others, "made

which to visit the Wichita schools. They G. Teler, showed a mile in 2:37%. Scarcely could have made a lower record had it been necessary to win the money.

THE BACES. The racing was called promptly at 2 clock, but today and for the remainder of the week they will commence an hour earlier. The judges' stand is occupied by J. H. Vance, of Winfield, starter, W. E. Tredwell, of Anthony, James Woodford, Burlingame, and R. Rednant, of St. Joe. The timers were: F. McMillen, of Wichita. and S. R. Stonerond, of Denver. The first race of the day was for 2-year

the last quarter McHenry gained easily

There was little excitement in the second heat as it was evident that the winner of the first would get the second. The positions in the race were:

Time-2:37)4; 2:41)4. The race of the today was the 2:30 trot, stake \$1,000. The entries were: Tobasco. CHITA was quite a b. s., by Iowa Smith, of Burlington, Ia.;
Bethel, b. m., by R. T. Kneebs, of Iowa fair town yesterday, and something of a bell, of Kiowa, Kan.; P. H. Chapin, b. h.,

military center. It of Kiowa stock farm; Blaze Berry, br. h. will be more of a fair by M. Beamer, of Marshall, Mo.; Dido, by town during the bal- C. E. Westbrook, of Peabody; Birdle ance of the week and, also, more of a military renter. The day Minneapolis, Minn: Trim, by M. H. Mctary center. The day was a most successful by James Cairus, of Wienita. one in every way. Successful in giving the in the first heat. The field paid heavy

many people present odds, and this was the first evidence that there was any money around. There was no objections or critilooking after the money, and also the average spectator was watching the scor There was considerable difficulty in getting a start, but at the word Blaze Berry having the pole did not fail to keep it, crowded close by Ryland down the back stretch, and the others making room for each other. They came up the home



stretch to the finish with Blaze Berry a neck shead. The crowd yelled itself coarse by way of thanks.

The feature of the second heat was that Labasco at the first quarter crowded ing the home stretch when Labasco went a neck ahead holding this position to the

In the third heat Labasco was again the favorite with the betters. From the start he held the pole with Blaze Berry a close play to make a large stock in any other second until reaching the last quarter city of this state, while the Domestic Sewwhen Blaze Berry went a neck ahead to the finish.

Blaze Berry was crowded in the third by Dido, Labasco being a nervous third.

The positions at the start and in th	16
various heats were as follows:	
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Dido 5 6 3	2
Chapin 8 7 5	
Keller V 5 9 7	5
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First money to Blaze Berry, second t	
Labasco, third to Dido.	
The third race a 2:50 class trot for a purs	e

of \$300. The entries: Leah, b. m., by F. M. Ward, of Webb City, Mo.; John L. Suls.g., by P. J. Welsh, of Arkansas City; dealer in these edibles, who lives outside Steelmont, b. h., by W. S. Brown, of Wichita; Ned Hanlan, s. h., by T. J. Venmarket (if there should unfortunately be num, Wichita; J. S. b. h., by Ioma Smith, of Burlington, Ia.

Leach was the favorite in the pool box

	and won the first beat with J. S.	-C	10:	51
	second.			
	The positions were:			
	Ned Hanlan4	d	0	€
	Leah1	3	2	3.8
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	Steelmont	3	3	4
Į	J. S	1	1	1
	Time 2:38%, 2:39%, 2:42, 2:47%.			
	One heat of the 2:50 3-year-old trot	eni	đe	d

Young with Westbrook second, Silverthorn third, Doctor B fourth and Mt. Airy distanced. The race will be finished: the first thing on the speed ring program

The races for today will be far more interesting than those of yesterday, the leading feature consisting of the 2:20 pace for \$1,000 stake. Quite a large crowd extensive fairs was indeed an interesting ited the pool room at Hotel Metropole last evening, placing money on their judgment The races today are as follows

2:30 PACE FOR \$1,000. Mile heats, 3 in 5-Johnny Smoker, Baw ey, A. K. Davis, Grant's Abdallah, Major

YEARLING TROT. Half-mile heats, 2 in 3-Blue Stem, Noma Medium, Glenn L, Maiden Blush,

2:35 TROT FOR \$300. Mile heats, best 3 in 5-Jerome, Gov Bramlette, Russie Young, Bob Wiley, Pilgrimage, Harry Young, Free Trader, Woodline, Senator Updergraff. RUNNING, \$100. Mile heats, best 2 in 3-Eunice, Frank

Clapp, Jim Broadwell, Osgood, Brown THE SECOND REGIMENT K. N. G. The infantry from Wellington, twentyfive strong, under Liet, Col. Showalter, marched into the grounds yesterday morn-The company expect a reinforcement today. At noon Company E came be greatly benefitted. Rogers, the photodown from Hutchinson, mustering the grapher, has a mammoth display. Many same as Wellington and having with them of Wichita's best-known citizens gaze at the splendid Ringgold band, the pride of one here and all do honor to Rogers' skill

The officers of the company are R. A. Campbell, captain: F. D. Roberts, second elegant exhibit of Morse & Martin, deftiy lieutenant, and Willis Vincent, orderly sergeant. The company from Sterling arrived yesterdsy morning with thirty-nine men and the following officers: T. J. Heter, captain; J. Ernest Morris, first lieutenant, and consists of Pennsylvania scenes. and Albert Kern, second heutenant. The regimental officers were with them, consisting of J. H. Ricksecker, colonel, H. L.



The Wichita boys make a splendid, splendid idea of what their store or

ing squads and all the bustle of the en-campment. The battery have become settled and are like old vets.

At 6 last evening large companies arrived from Larned and Newton. There THE DEMAND FOR SPACE.

With each succeeding hour there are more calls on Manager Wilson for space.



SOME PLOWS tending yesterday was almost monotonous.

No mishaps, ill-feeling or anything to mar the tranquility existed. Nothing resembling a gambling device is yet on the grounds. All in all, it must be an eye-opener to those present from other cities which profess to have big fairs and it will be an excellent thing for those burgs if their citizens who witness this exhibition will do likewise when the next opportunity presents itself. The different halls have received their names and the first the general visitor enters is floral hall, where a most display is made. Dr. Winters exhibits cacti, tropical plants, a general collection, and as varieties Abyssinian bananas, Florida sananas, palms and fig trees. C. M. Irwin has a fine lot of cacti. Other fine displays are by C. A. Ross, Charles Mueller, W. H. Culp and Kuechenmeister Bros., and Fair-mount Floral Co.'s arrangement attracts

Just north of this hall the Pennsylvanians keep open tent and have ornamented the interior beautifully. After a pleasant chat and exchange of reminiscences of the old Keystone state with Mrs. J. H. Black and the other hosts and hostesses The building occupied by Thomas Shaw, the "music man of of Wichi-taw," and by Blaze Berry and on the back it was neck the Arcade Dry Goods company. A huge and neck holding this position until enterof signs tell whose goods are in the building, even before one hears the sweet music which is being rendered by different ones of Mr. Shaw's employees. There are enough musical instruments in this discity of this state, while the Domestic Sewing machine department is fully as com-No point was of greater interest, or ecount of the melody, the beautiful articles and the fact that the Arcade's is the only dry goods array on the ground; and Mr. Wilson's arrangement of goods is very

> Thence to the art hall, where Bissantz & Matthews show to what a degree of art stove founding has been brought. The south western Business college gives one a good iden of how it will teach a pupil to write, figure and on through the whole curricutheir line. The Wichita Crrcker company is right on deck, as usual, and its representatives have done their duty. Messrs.



LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

any such) will immediately mend his ways

after stopping a bit before this space. Young Bros. give a hint as to the latest styles in wall paper, while across the way the City Shoe Store of D. Hays shows how artistically it can rig out the pedal extremities. All Hallows academy makes the largest display of paintings, crayons drawings from still life and wax work in the building and does its teachers and pupils (among whom Miss Jessie Leslie's work is conspicuous) great credit. Mrs. M. E. Klentz has the field alone in millinery and has made a showing as if there were many rivals. A fine collection of artistic patchwork hangs upon the wall next to these, from the hands of Mrs. Henry Schnitzler. The north wall of the north room is covered by the great banner worked in silk by the Ladies' Hume Missionary society of the First M. F., church. It contains fifty eight ads and every business which has space on it will the regiment, which draws all the melody. Here a large crowd lingered continually to obtainable from seventeen instruments, see an air brush at work on a portrait while across the way Mrs. Morse, amid the plied an air brush also and gave away rapidly, on dainty eards, eyes, noses, lips, and other sly hints as to how you would appear among she "Morse portraits." W Mrs. Dr. Winters shows a collection of

seventeen paintings, among them a likeness of Dr. Winters, and all attracting Laskey, adjutant; W. B. Wirshing, quar- great inspection, more especially the sug gestive canvas labeled "Grandma's Window." Elbowing these are eight paint ings of Colorado woodland and canon scenes by Mrs. Frank B. Northrop, which proclaim her an artist; while just across, Miss Alice Love exhibits oil paintings by herself and free-hand crayons by her pupils They are fine. If the sales of the different rticles put on the market by Cooper & Adams, proprietors of the famous Lily," do not increase after this fair, it will be no fault of theirs as arrangers of what they manufacture.

The Kansas Pump Co., and Alex Steele & Son have done well. It surprises the visitor to see how attractive exhibits of pumps, plumbing apparatus, by the for mer, and general hardware by the latter, can be made. Smith & Stover give a

Africa," Century, Forum, and these in many different styles, for all of which Mrs. Carter is agent.

On the way to the hall for farm products washing machines, shown by S. H. Fenton, Benbow Bros. and S. W. Winters, attract attention and are always surrounded by attentive housewives

Inside we see farm products and such as make mouths water. Such apples, of end-less variety, and peaches and every other fruit, preserved, glaced or just from the tree, or disguised as jellies of every hue and clear as crystal! The Palmole Soap company (the mem-bers of which are Charles Bros.), the Wich-

its Soap Manufacturing company (exhibiting their Magnet, Big Trade, Nero and Victor), the Yucca company (with their four specialties—Vest Pocket Cough specific, Quick Corn cure, Sticky Fly Paper and Yucca soap and D. W. Stallings, the inventor of Palmole soap, with his wares, are side by side and vie with each other. Then in a fancy kitchen we have a young lady to feed us on bread and butter, the former made from Corner & Farnum's Spray Yeast and the latter as good as the bread The Haven Mill company, Haven, Kan., show their different brands-Straight, Our Best, Patent, Pride of Kansas and Daisy. Otto Weiss, agent for C. Eisenmayer, Sr. Milling company, of Halstead, has a large display, embracing their brands, second to none, Cream of Kansas, True Grit, Boss Patent. There is also a show case filled with loaves of bread and cakes which are competing for the prize. Otto is also giving away samples of that great food, Better'en Oatmeal, made by the Eisenmayer company.

Jake Cooper has a large building all to himself and dilates eloquently on the merits of the Iola buggles, carts, surreys, landaus, etc, with which it is filled. Stopping a moment to taste the Kingman rock salt, a few steps brings us to the large building occupied by Smythe & Sons, E. G. Hafferty and Baker, Blasdel & Co. with fine displays of buggies and other vehicles. Smythe & Sons have three trac-tion engines which run threshers and mowers and other farmers' aids as well as a patent banner setting forth the merits o the McCormick machines. Their exhibit is large and comphensive. That of Baker, Blasdel & Co. is none the less so, and it anything is receiving attention then are their prizes, for seldom are so many and valuable prizes given by firms. They have set up a Monarch scale. This scale took the prize at Topeka over the Fairbanks and is being made a feature here. Some perfect corn and wheat is shown in the competion for the prizes. Humphrey & Warne show a stock of imof which all West Wichits should feel proud. Their windmill is ap preciated by the northwest portion of the grounds, as they have laid a pipe from i and supply a large trough. Smyth & Sons also donate the services of a wind-mill. M. A. McKenzie has a fine exhibit, as good as his reputation is.

The "Episcopal church lunch," presided over by Mrs. Hellar, Miss Eggleston and other ladies of the Guild. It is deserving of the patronage of all.

WICHITA AND MEMPRIS. Mr. Wm. Speer, assistant superintendent of the Denver, Memphis and Atlantic railway, was in the city yesterday in co lum of study. The Royal Spice Mills are here, showing whatever there is of art in that the traffic is growing very materially on his division, which ends at Coffeyville, and that the Memphis and Mississippi river traffic with Kansas is increasing in a most gratifying way. The mistake that Bergman, Hunter & Knorr snow was estheticism can be put into a pyrmid of the Missouri Pacific people made, in the Missouri Wichita to Douglas and from thence down the land valley to the mouth of the Verdigris connecting at that point with the present Coffevville line. Such a link would have given the Missouri Pacific an air line from the metropolis and packing center of Southern Kansas to Memphis. which line would have done also in this direction a great coal and lumber busi ness. Mr. Gould endorsed such a line as th best but was persuaded out of it by his vice president, Mr. Hopkins. The only remedy for the mistake now would be to build link from Belle Plaine up to Wichita. which would give a fairly direct line.

Mr. George Robinson, vice president of the Winfield National and, as a banker of ound discretion and unfailing judgment, boasts a reputation second to none in the state, has accepted the position of cushier to a large banking institution to be estab-lished November 1 at Pueblo, Col., by the Lombards and citizens of Pueblo. the Lombards make no mistakes in the se lection of their banking officers goes without saying. The people of Pueblo will in Mr. Robinson find a man whom they can tie to and implicitly rely upon in every emergency, a man whom Southern Kansas gives up with reluctance, or rather, only because we can't help it.

ORGAN RECITAL. Sewark, N. J. Journal. Frank Taft, one of the most consum Frank Taft, one of the mest consummate musicians in the country, formally "opened" the \$10,000 organ last night, which has just been blaced in the First Presbyterian church. "Under the proficient fingers of Mr. Taft, the organ's capabilities were thoroughly tested, and at the conclusion of the entertainment the concert was pronounced a grand success. The program embraced the Ste Cecile effectore in C minor, one of the most difficult of compositions, which was executed with an artistic which was executed with an artistic finish that thrilled the auditors. The old church echoed and re-echoed with the harmony of the wonderful instrument and when the last sweet note died away the wails echoed with thunders of ap

THE CORONADO CLUB.

The directory of the Coronado club held a meeting last evening and selected for permanent secretary Mr. Millard Boon. The committee on by-laws reported and the report was adopted with slight changes. The committee on constitution also reported, and that feature of the or ganization work was definitely settled. The membership of the club has reached

110, and it is proposed to get the headquarters fixed up, in the Sedgwick, as soon as

MARRIED. Mr. Charles G. Lilly and Effe F. Pechin were married last evening at 8.30 at the residence of the bride's parents at 210 North Fourth avenue, the Rev. Sanuel Weir officiating. Miss Effic is a most cherming young lady, and Mr. Lilly one of our best and most well known letter carriers-they have a host of friends who will wish them health, wealth and happiness. The Eagle extends congratulations

PRESIDENT BARRISON INVITED. The Wichita Republican club at its eeting last evening extended an invitation to President Harrison to visit the city some time during his western trip next week. The club instructed its secretary to notify the president of its action, and a ttee having the matter in charge will go to Topeka next week to meet the president and insist on his visit to Wichita.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Rebecca Degree Jodge will meet Wednesday evening, October 1, 1890. Lydga Millan, N. G. MARY BRICKER, Sec'y.

Tickets for the Demorest medal contest

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o come off on the 7th are now on sale

toon. By order of the president MRS. WILLIAM HIRMAN, Sec'y. The scales at the stock yards will be closed Thursday in order to give the buyers and employee an opportunity to attend the fair. Stock will be received as usual

church at I o'clock this (Wednesday) after-

W. R. DULANKE, Supt. The meeting of the directors of Wichita ospital is postponed one week. By order

of the president. MRS. GRODGE LARIMER, Sec'y.

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